

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy to partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday, probably occasional rains in south portion; somewhat colder in north-west Tuesday night, and north and central portions Wednesday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 58

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

February a Busy Month for 1938; Herr Hitler Roars

Austrian and British Cabinets Shaken Up by German Threats

"LITTLE BUSINESS"

Small Business Men Storm Capital and Hold Most Noisy Meet

Chapter Two of a Month-long month review of 1938.

By VOLTA TORREY

AP Feature Service Writer

Last February, five years after the Reichstag burned, ex-Corporal Adolf Hitler had far more power than a knicker. But in Germany's churches and army there still were independent spirits.

Of the generals, the star was War the Rev. Martin Niemöller. He was tried for treason and left in jail.

Of the generals, the star was War Minister Von Blomberg. He and a dozen satellites were "busted."

Simultaneously, Hitler shook up his diplomatic department and named Austria and British Foreign Secretary Eden. In Vienna, Chancellor Schuschnigg promptly appointed a Nazi, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, to his cabinet. In London, Prime Minister Chamberlain accepted Eden's resignation.

Prophecy and Reality

"I am no Trojan horse. . . Austria must be independent. . . no further changes are foreseen," said Seyss-Inquart. And he did not hand Hitler the keys to Vienna until the following month.

"The peace of Europe," Chamberlain counseled Commons, "must depend on Germany, Italy, France and ourselves." And he set out to pitch up, first, the rift between London and Rome over intervention in Spain, agitation among Arabs and "piracy" in the Mediterranean.

U. S. Secretary of State Hull, meanwhile, denied Uncle Sam had any war alliances with John Bull. The Japanese refused to talk about battleships they were building. Chinese airmen bombed Japanese soil for the first time in history. Britain's \$150,000,000 "Gibraltar of the Orient," the Singapore naval base, was opened. Arrangements were made—but not carried out—for selling U. S. helium to Germany. And congress was snowed under with arguments for and against more munitions.

Little Men But Loud

As dough as miniature auto racers, 1,000 little business men met and those of them who could make themselves heard clamored: Loosen credit tax chain stores, revive NRA, protect bosses, etc. Though accustomed, as Washington is, to public speaking, the politicians couldn't take it as fast as these vociferous visitors dished it out.

A new AAA was created. The anti-lunching bill was shelved. Price controls, super-highways, monopolies, trade treaties and equal rights for women were debated. U. S. Steel renewed its pact with CIO. United Mine Workers expelled Bill Green, who was busy lambasting Labor's Non-Partisan League as a CIO "dummy" bent on forming a farmer-labor party. And genial gents from Indiana threw a mammoth tea party for Paul V. McNutt, who was being talked up for the presidency.

More children than usual had measles. Al Capone was reported suffering from "mental disturbances." Harvey S. Firestone and O. O. McIntyre died.

Tabloids told the Marches On

Tabloids told the Marches On, a Wright trial, in which a Los Angeles jury called the slaying of his wife and best friend manslaughter and ruled he was insane at the time—and the killing of Dr. Charles H. Lee, 71 law-and-order crusader, on St. Simons Island off Georgia's coast. And the crime of the month was the kidnapping of Peter Levine, 12, of New Rochelle, N. Y., whose headless body was found on the shore of Long Island sound three months later.

But the winter's great adventure saga ended hurriedly in February: Four Russian reconnaissance observers who had drifted southward from the North Pole for months on an ice floe were rescued just as their floe began to crack up off Greenland's rocky coast.

Anamils as well as human beings are subject to snow-blindness.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. — (AP) — January cotton opened Tuesday at 8.34 and closed at 8.45 bid, 8.48 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet eight points up, middling 8.55.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. Jean Valjean is the author of "Les Misérables."

2. A yawl is a tool used to punch holes in leather.

3. Billy Rose is a prize fighter.

4. The Armistice for the World War was signed in a railroad car.

5. The boundary between the U. S. and Canada is marked by more than 5000 monuments.

Answers on Page Two

The plan is to keep the government books in such a way that all expenditures for the current operation of the government would be put down as expenditures, but all expenditures made to increase the plant of the country would be called investment and not expenditure.

In other words, if a corporation spends a million dollars to run its business and borrows a million to build a plant, that million is not called an expenditure but an investment. And so if the corporation has receipts during the year of \$1,500,000 then it will not be said to be in the red because it spent \$2,000,000. Half of this would be called investment.

Fallacious Reasoning

In the same way it is said if the government puts out money on its plant in such a way as to increase the earning power of the country, then the money thus spent should be called investment and not expenditure.

In looking this over, the citizen should be careful to keep in mind the difference between the government and the country. They are not the same. The country includes all the people. The Government is merely one public agency set up to serve all the people in certain very limited areas. Everything that belongs to the government belongs to the people. But everything that belongs to the people does not belong to the government.

If we were to keep a set of books on the business affairs of the people as a whole, the asset side would include all the wealth; the liability side would include the total obligations. The income side would include the total income and so on. But when we are keeping books on the government, the asset side includes only what the government owns and the liability side only what the government owes. The income of government is what the government takes in; its expenditures what it pays out.

It is like a great public corporation organized to perform certain important services for all the people. It has only one source of revenue—taxes and penalties. However, the government may go into business. It may build a power plant and sell power. It may build and operate a railroad. In that case it has a profit as part of its income. It may lend money, as it does in the R. F. C., and then it has interest as its income. Now when a government lends money and the loan is appraised as sound it is entitled to put that down as an investment. The interest will come to the government. The government can use it any way it wishes.

Improvements Belong to the Owner

But when the government performs some service for its citizens—as for instance when it helps farmers to improve their land—the improvement in the land belongs to the farmers, not to the government. An electric light corporation furnishes me with power. The power enables me to make a great deal of money. But because my utility company helps me to make money, it will not be justified in putting down the increase in the value of my factory as an asset. It is the same with the government.

Of course the improvement in the farmers' land may enable the farmer to make more money and thus enable the government to extract more taxes from him. It is assumed and it is a fair assumption that all government expenditures as a whole tend to increase the value of the land and the taxable properties of the population. A school builds a school and firehouse and immediately the land values of the neighborhood rise. But the city cannot add these land values to its corporate assets and include them in its books, even though it is able to tax more.

All these government expenditures may be justified in the case of the school and firehouse, but that is no reason why a city should fool itself and monkey with its books to complete the delusion.

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100 Families to Get Churches Aid

Ministerial Alliance Hears Reports on Its White Christmas

In a meeting held Monday at the city hall the Hope Ministerial Alliance and a committee composed of representatives of the various churches of the city made reports of the "White Gifts" Christmas program held this past week in the several churches and planned the distribution of the large quantities of food stuffs and clothing given by the hundreds of children and adults participating in these programs.

More than one hundred families will be provided baskets of food and clothing by the "White Gifts" offerings from the several churches of the city. These gifts of food and clothing will be supplemented by toys, fruit, candies, etc., and in some extreme cases by additional clothing or medical supplies purchased by the Goodfellow's Club, sponsored this year by the Young Men's Business Association.

Committees from the churches of the city are this week completing a personal visitation and investigation of each family whose name has been placed on the list, and the baskets of food, clothing and Christmas cheer will be distributed on the day before Christmas.

Participating in the collection and distribution of foods and clothing and

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

It is as easy to deceive one's self without perceiving it, as it is difficult to deceive others without their finding it out.—Rochefoucauld.

DEATH DRIVER HELD

Bailey Debates 3 Per Cent Sales Tax Proposal

Says Using Tokens Would Hold Cost to Present Total

But Governor Disclaims Advocating Either Tax or Token Plan

SOLONS AT PARLEY

Governor Discloses Plan to Increase Driver's License Tax

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Governor Carl E. Bailey expressed the belief Tuesday that a 3 per cent sales tax would increase the state's revenues but would not cost the taxpayers an appreciably larger amount than now paid, provided millage tokens were used.

Emphasizing at his conference with legislators that he was neither advocating increasing the tax from 2 to 3 per cent nor the use of tokens, Bailey said the question was one for the 52d General Assembly to decide.

Bailey indicated that the assembly would be asked to increase the 35-cent driver's license, the proceeds from which are used to maintain the State Police Department.

Declaring it was imperative that the South fight for equalization of freight rates, Bailey said he would ask an additional appropriation of about \$10,000 annually to expand the Corporation Commission's rate division.

Goering Discusses Removal of Jews

German Confers With Director International Refugee Office

LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering Tuesday invited George Rublee, American director of the international refugee office, to visit Berlin to complete German financial plans for getting Jews out of Germany.

New Chinese Loan

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — The Treasury, ignoring Japanese displeasure, extended more credits to China Monday. While the Japanese foreign minister, Hiroshi Arima, was terming "dangerous" a \$25,000,000 loan given China last week by the Export-Import bank, Secretary Morgenthau was renewing for an indefinite period an agreement to lend China undisclosed amounts of dollar exchange.

With a bland "Who's at war?", Morgenthau said that no questions of

(Continued on Page Three)

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. Would "I am glad that you like it" be a suitable reply to someone who expresses delight over a gift which you have given him?
2. If you saw a "thank you" note and do not receive a "thank you" note after considerable time, would it be all right to ask him if he received it?
3. If you receive duplicate Christmas gifts would it be all right to ask one of the donors if he minds if you make an exchange?
4. Is it a good idea to give a Christmas gift to your employer?
5. Is it correct to send a greeting to those who are your office contacts?

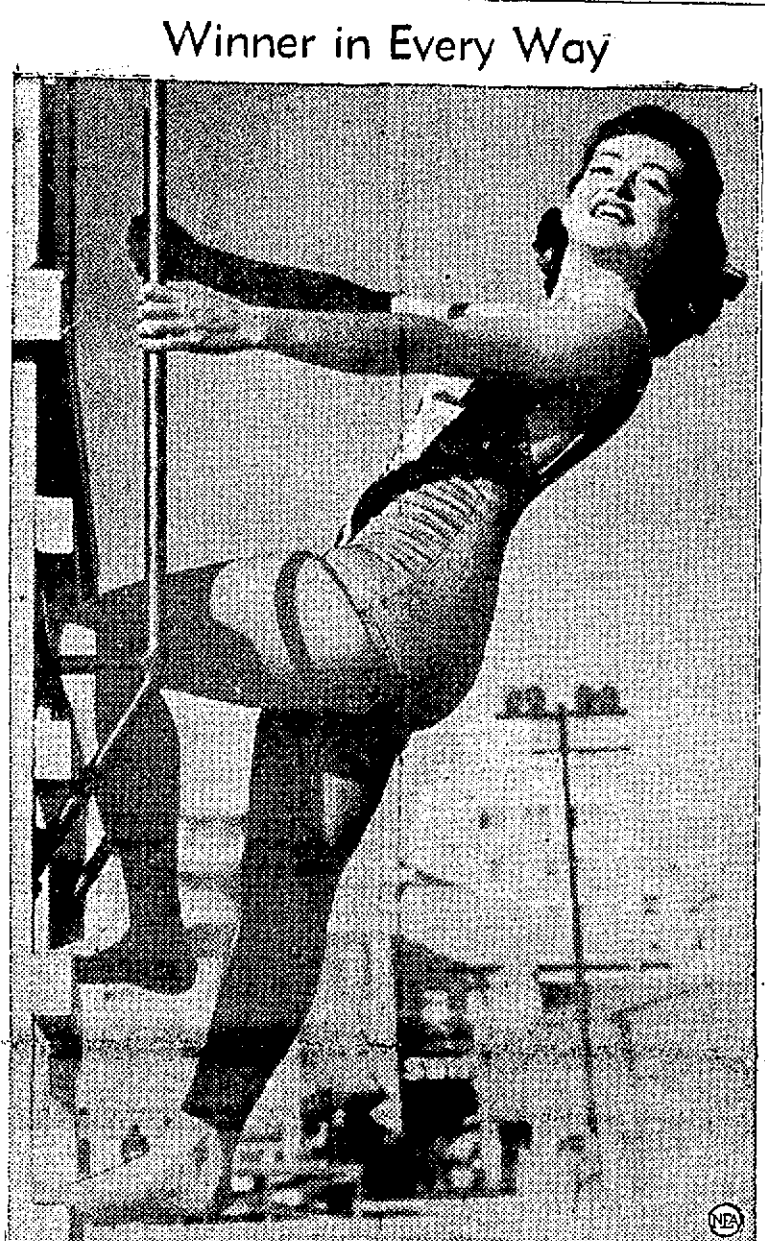
What would you do if

You receive a valuable Christmas gift through the main which has been badly broken in sending and it had been mailed by your friend and not marked "insured"?

- (a) Write to your friend explaining the situation?
- (b) Thank your friend and say nothing about the breakage?
- (c) Ask your local post office to make it good?

- Answers
1. Yes.
  2. Yes.
  3. Yes, or do it without asking.
  4. No.
  5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).



Had there been a beauty contest as well as swimming championship, 17-year-old Dorothy Heath of Long Beach Junior College no doubt would have been a double winner. She won the annual Mid-Winter Swim at Long Beach, Calif.

Christmas Handlers of Money Warned of Counterfeit Danger

Here Are Some Tips on How to Distinguish Genuine Bills and Coins from the Counterfeit Products

During the final rush of Christmas shopping, sales persons are so busily engaged in trying to help husbands and prospective husbands purchase suitable gifts for wives and sweethearts, and trying to help wives and sweethearts likewise, that they accept money without giving it the usual attention necessary to determine whether it is good or bad.

Passers of counterfeit money take advantage of the Holiday Season to pass spurious money and money handlers should exercise more than usual caution. Genuine currency is printed on distinctive paper through which tiny blue and red silk threads have been impregnated. This paper is made exclusively for the Government. The plates from which currency is printed are made by very expert engravers and every detail is perfect. The portraits on genuine notes are very clear stand out from the clearly defined lattice work background in most life-like manner. The borders around the notes are formed of perfectly engraved scroll work and the entire printing is a tribute to the engravers art.

Counterfeits, on the contrary, are not so well printed; the lattice work in the border is usually blurred and the lines broken; the portrait is flat and "dead" looking on a background that is usually too dark and the cross lines of which are not distinct; the ink is usually off color on both the front and back of the note; and the paper does not have the distinctive silk threads or the "feel" of the paper used by the government. The United States Secret Service sends out warnings when new counterfeits appear or the old ones are circulated in this vicinity and the notices usually refer to the check letter, face and back plate numbers, and to the color of the seal and serial numbers.

Counterfeit coins are also frequently circulated during the holidays. Genuine coins have a clear full "ring" when dropped on stone; whereas the sound given off by counterfeits is either dull or "tinny"—like a piano off tune; also, genuine coins have the clear clean color of silver, whereas counterfeit coins have a "leadish" or dark tint, and if silver plated, they look false as a lunch counter spoon in comparison with a solid silver spoon; also, a counterfeit coin, when pressed between the thumb and first and second fingers, feels "soapy" and greasy and the fingers slip off readily, whereas a genuine coin will stick to the fingers when pressed against the fingers.

Goodfellow's Fund, in Stretch Drive, Climbs to \$446.05

Only Three More Days in Which to Contribute to Fund

KIWANIS HAS PARTY

Members Exchange Gifts, Then Donate Them to Goodfellows

The Goodfellow's Christmas Cheer fund, now in the stretch drive, reached \$446.05 Tuesday as an additional \$27 in cash was reported.

The Hope Kiwanis club held its annual Christmas party Tuesday at Hotel Barlow in which members exchanged gifts which were later sacked up and turned over to the Goodfellow's Distribution committee.

Program Chairman Ched Hall was in charge with Paul Tolleson vieding the gavel in the absence of President A. W. Stubbeman.

The canvassing of the city came to an end Tuesday as the last committee completed its assignment and reported funds.

Persons missed and who wish to donate still have an opportunity by leaving their contributions at either Hope bank or the office of Hope Star. Previously reported \$419.05

R. M. LaGrone, Jr.	1.00
P. H. Webb	1.00
Mrs. P. H. Webb	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gillespie	1.00
N. T. Jewell	1.00
Hamilton Hanagan	1.00
C. S. Walker	1.00
J. P. Duffie	1.00
Mack Duffie	1.00
Herbert Griffin	.50
Tom McElrath	1.00
James William Cantley	1.00
Mack Stuart	1.00
E. O. Wingfield	1.00
Cash	.25
Orie Reed	1.00
Ray Cumbie	1.00
Ruth Fleming	1.00
R. L. Patterson	1.00
Miss Jack Porter	1.00
Omair Williams	.50
John Ridgill	1.00
M. M. Smyth	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cheney	2.00
G. T. Cross	1.00
Mrs. L. A. Foster	1.00
A. D. Thompson	2.00
Total	\$446.05

The Ladies Specialty Shop contributed a coat valued at \$5 which has been turned over to the Goodfellow's Distribution committee.

Farm Union Agent Gives Dire Threat

Says Revolution Would Follow Retrenchment in Budget

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — W. M. Thatcher, national legislative representative of the Farmers Union, asserted Tuesday after a White House call that any attempt to cut the government budget by 2 1/2 or 3 billion dollars "will furnish some exercise for the army."

"There would be a revolution all over this country. People are going to cut," he said.

Thatcher said he told President Roosevelt that to halt soil conservation and parity payments to farmers, under the present price structure, "would destroy the administration and his party."

Test on Co-operation

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Fifty-four prominent industrialists and financiers

(Continued on Page Three)

A. E. Carter, Formerly of Hope, Dies Nashville

NASHVILLE, Ark. — A. E. Carter, aged 76, died suddenly at his apartment in this city Saturday night, of a heart attack. Funeral services were held at the Latimer Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by the Revs. Arthur Terry, Frank W. Patterson and Cecil Gammill.

Mr. Carter was well known all over this part of the state, having been an active and well known business man at several points in Southwest Arkansas during his earlier life. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Fred of California, and Roy of Houston, Texas, and a daughter Mrs. David A. Price of this city.

Mr. Carter was a former Hope resident, having been a sales clerk at Hope Hardware Co. a number of years.

Mayor LaGuardia Hit by Assailant

Former WPA Superintendent Cold-Cocks Mayor at City Hall Steps

NEW YORK. — (AP) — Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia was punched and knocked down Tuesday as he was entering the city hall by a man identified by police as James Hage, 48, former WPA superintendent in the Pelham Bay shops of the city park department.

Hage, beaten and police by spectators, was taken to a police station and charged with simple assault.

The mayor was unhurt save for a red welt under his right eye where Hage's fist landed.

Long Municipal Docket Is Heard

All-Day Session Is Held Monday by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley

Probably the longest court docket on record here was heard Monday by Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley who convened court at 9 a. m. and adjourned about 5 p. m. The following cases were heard:

Frank Dean, driving a car without intransit license, forfeited \$40 cash bond.

Dave Williams, negro, murder, held for action of circuit court without bond for killing of Kate Adams, negro woman near Washington several nights ago.

(Continued on Page Three)

Charles Briant, 19, Hope, Confesses in Crash Killing Two

Charged With Manslaughter, Failing to Stop After Accident

SIX IN DEATH CAR

Prosecutor Ned Stewart Pushing Investigation of No. 67 Wreck

Charges of involuntary manslaughter and failing to stop and render aid after an accident were filed Tuesday in municipal court at Texarkana against Charles Briant, 19-year-old Hope youth, in connection with an automobile accident near Texarkana Sunday afternoon in which two persons were killed and three were injured.

Prosecuting Attorney Ned Stewart said Briant was a personal appearance in Texarkana Tuesday morning and confessed he was the driver of the car which figured in the accident. Attorney Albert Graves of Hope accompanied Briant to Texarkana.

Prosecutor Stewart said Briant was released under \$1,000 bond for his appearance in the March term of Miller circuit court. Stewart said the charges in Texarkana municipal court would later be dismissed and filed direct with the Miller circuit court. Mr. Stewart said this step was being taken to avoid an unnecessary preliminary hearing and to save the state expense in bringing witnesses to the preliminary examining trial.

Six in Car

Riding with Briant at the time of the fatal accident were two other Hope youths, Douglas Westernman and Cecil Lamb. Douglas Westernman of Hope said three Prescott girls, whose names he said he did not know, were also riding in the car with the Hope young men.

Those killed in the accident were: Mrs. H. B. Monroe, 33, who died of a fractured skull; and her daughter, Miss Lorraine Mallard, about 13, who died of a broken neck.

Others injured were: H. B. Monroe, husband and father of the dead women; Mrs. E. Monroe, mother of H. B. Monroe; and Vernon Mallard, about 15, his step-son.

Bodies of the two victims were sent from Texarkana to San Antonio, where funeral services were to be held Tuesday afternoon. The San Antonio family were returning home from Union City, Tenn., when the accident occurred.

Douglas Westernman of Hope who was riding in the Briant automobile said the accident occurred about four miles southwest of Fulton on Highway 67.

Traveling Same Direction

Westernman said both cars were enroute toward Texarkana and when Charles Briant, the driver, attempted to pass the Monroe car a negro boy appeared on the left side of the road. Westernman said Briant swerved to avoid striking the negro and in doing so the rear right fender or bumper struck the front bumper of the Monroe car.

Officials investigating the wreck said the Briant car failed to stop and continued on toward Texarkana.

Prosecutor Stewart said the investigation

(Continued on Page Three)

4 Shopping Days Till Christmas

QUINTS WERE ENJOYING FIRST CHRISTMAS...

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS FOUR YEARS AGO—Dionne quintes enjoying first Christmas. . . . Legion of Decency launching campaign against film filth. . . . Fleming-ton, N. J., becoming overnight boom town on eve of Hauptmann trial. . . . Best seller: "So Red the Rose" . . . Charred hulk of Morro Castle being removed from New Jersey beach. . . . It was merry season for New Deal, just upheld in midterm elections.

\$49 in Prizes Is Offered for Best Decorated Homes in City

Three electric utensils worth a total of \$49.20 are offered by the municipally-owned Water & Light Plant for the best decorated homes in Hope this Christmas—the second annual Christmas prize contest of the municipal plant.

Prizes are:

First place—A Mix-Master, value \$23.75.

Second place—An automatic double waffle-iron, value \$17.50.

Third place—An automatic electric iron, value \$7.95.

Homes to be eligible for these prizes must be decorated by next Wednesday night, December 21. Judges will make the awards before Christmas. The rules are the same as last year—all decorations must be visible from the street, and must be lighted.



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Hail and Farewell Train, Ferry and 'El'

One of the queerest things about human nature is the way we get sentimentally attached to things which we don't really like well enough to keep. We tend to grow fond of anything we have used for a long time. If it outlives its usefulness, we are quick to abandon it; yet when we finally realize that it has to be given up, we fuss around as if it were something we just couldn't get along without.

Down New York Sixth avenue has run an elevated railway line. It is an eyesore. It has blighted property values for upwards of a third of a century. It is rickety and noisy and out-of-date by any standard; so the city finally decided, quite sensibly, to abandon it, and its trains made their final run the other morning.

And for those final runs there was a great outpouring of passengers. Not people who were going any place in particular; just folk who somehow hated to see a familiar landmark disappear—even if it was an ugly one—and who came out to take a farewell ride by way of sentiment.

On the same day, the papers reported similar occurrence in Pennsylvania. Over in the mountains there was one of those little nowhere-to-nowhere railroads that went winding way back in among the glens and valleys. The towns it served had long since transferred most of their business to the bus, the truck and the privately owned auto. The road was dying from sheer neglect. It was the biggest day's business in many a year.

Some 300 people came to take the ride. Like the farewell riders on the Sixth avenue "el," they weren't going anywhere in particular; they were just out for the ride, expressing by their action the illogical and melancholy regret people always feel when some familiar piece of furniture has to be given up for good.

This sort of thing is always happening. The Detroit river ferryboats had the same sort of last-minute crowds a few months ago when they wound up their business; the dying interurban lines invariably sing their swan songs to a capacity load of sorrowing electric railroad enthusiasts; there probably has been any form of transportation in America which has given up the ghost without a crowd of bedside mourners.

It's a rather appealing human trait, this. Perhaps away down underneath, we have an unexpressed resentment against progress. Perhaps we don't really enjoy the unending change which is the first law of American life. Perhaps we would be a little happier if things would just stay put a little longer.

If, or we are doomed to disappointment. We don't live in a static society; and that simple fact is our greatest hope. Like it or not, we are going to keep on changing.

## Wanted

WARNING—For the protection of our cattle on the Munn farm, five and one-half miles southeast of Emmet, this is a warning that no hunting will be allowed on this property. T. A. Glanton, Jr. 14-3tp

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, 406 So. Spruce. Phone 38711. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 618 ch

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment, also one room furnished with cooking equipment. In Dr. Weaver home, near high school. 15-3tp

## For Sale

FOR SALE—Boys full sized Latonia bicycle with light and large basket. Mrs. Ralph Rounton. 12-3tp

FOR SALE—1 Jersey Milk cow and 1 Jersey & Guernsey Milk cow, both giving milk now. Can be seen at 504 N. Elm street. 14-4tp

# CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

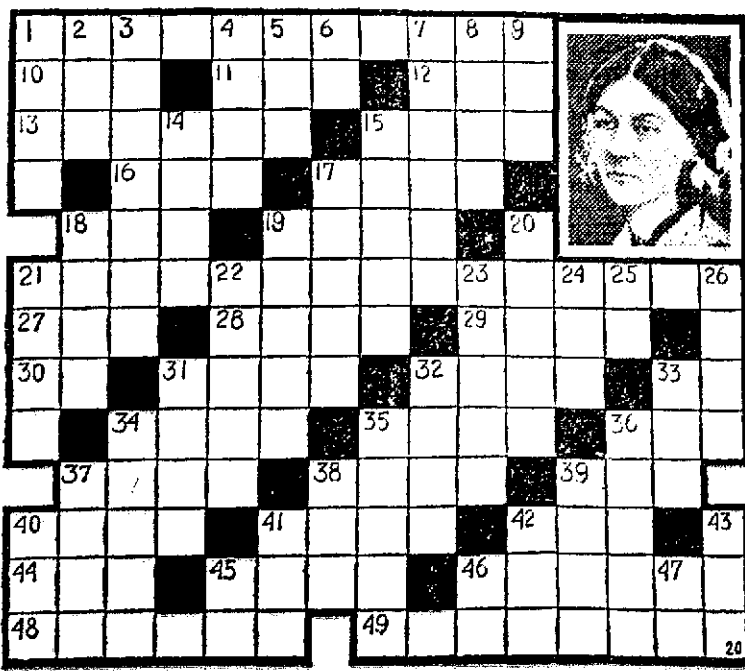
SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

## ENGLISH NURSE

- |  |                            |
|--|----------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL (Answer to Previous Puzzle)   | 21 Drama.                  |
| 1 Florence pioneer in nursing.           | 22 Genus of pine trees.    |
| 10 Sea eagle.                            | 23 Rounded convex molding. |
| 12 Stomach.                              | 24 Distinctive theory.     |
| 13 Set with pearls.                      | 25 Street.                 |
| 15 Mystery.                              | 26 To kill.                |
| 16 Starting place in golf.               | 31 Kinds of candles.       |
| 17 Hazard.                               | 32 Room side.              |
| 18 Pronoun.                              | 33 Obese.                  |
| 19 Wise man.                             | 34 Document.               |
| 21 She was an English (pl.).             | 35 Shoes.                  |
| 27 Lacquer ingredient.                   | 36 Undeveloped bud.        |
| 28 Dark red vegetable.                   | 37 Balsam.                 |
| 29 Enormous.                             | 38 Buddhist festival.      |
| 30 Alas.                                 | 39 Written document.       |
| 31 Perished.                             | 40 Food container.         |
| 32 Crawling animal.                      | 41 Kind of lettuce.        |
| 33 Musical note.                         | 42 Cuckoo.                 |
| 34 Breakwater.                           | 43 To soar.                |
| 35 To frustrate.                         | 45 You and I.              |
| 36 Gleeful.                              | 46 Form of "a."            |
| 37 Bugle signal.                         | 47 Measure of area.        |
| 38 Knife.                                |                            |
| 39 Moist.                                |                            |
| 40 Policemen.                            |                            |
| 41 Opposed to warm.                      |                            |
| 42 Branch.                               |                            |
| 43 Beer.                                 |                            |
| 44 Will not.                             |                            |
| 45 Beast.                                |                            |
| 46 She is still considered the ideal for |                            |
| 48 She insisted on                       |                            |
| 49 She insisted on hospital conditions.  |                            |



# The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

## Symptoms of Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Analyzed

This is the second of five timely articles on carbon monoxide poisoning and how to prevent it.

When carbon monoxide is inhaled, it unites with the red coloring matter of the blood as it passes through the lungs. By one of the peculiar laws of chemistry, carbon monoxide has 100 times as much power to unite with the red coloring matter as it is possessed by oxygen. Therefore, the carbon monoxide displaces the oxygen and gives rise to a new product which is circulated throughout the body instead of oxygen. Thus the tissues of the body are deprived of the oxygen that is necessary to maintain life.

The amount of the reaction to the poisoning depends, of course, on the length of the time during which the body is deprived of oxygen. When the concentration of the toxic substance in the blood is less than 10 per cent, there are no symptoms.

When it reaches 20 per cent, the human being is likely to have a tingling of the forehead with a slight headache and dilation of the blood vessels in the skin. When the concentration is between 20 and 30 per cent, there is severe headache and throbbing in the temples. When the concentration reaches 40 per cent, the headache becomes worse, there is a sense of weakness and dizziness, the vision becomes dim, then nausea and vomiting follow and the person may collapse.

By the time the concentration reaches 50 or 60 per cent, life is in danger; convulsions occur, breathing is disturbed, and in concentration over 60 death is quite possible. Since the poison circulates throughout the body and deprives all of the tissues of the oxygen the number of symptoms associated with carbon monoxide poisoning is tremendous. It affects every portion of the body, including the brain and the nervous system, the digestive tract, the heart and the blood vessels, the breathing and the blood itself.

It is well for people to recognize the early symptoms of exposure to the gas. If you think you are being exposed to the gas, as in a bus, in a tightly closed motor car, or in a factory or a garage, and if you get a headache or feel faint, nervous and irritable, it is possible that you are being affected by carbon monoxide.

Under such circumstances, go out into the fresh air at once and stay until you feel better. When you go out do not try to walk. If you are really poisoned by carbon monoxide gas, there may not be enough oxygen in your blood to permit you to make any extra effort or to exert yourself in any way without serious harm to your body.

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# A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Lafayette, With Mixed Motives

Lafayette is a story book hero, when you look back on the Lafayette you encountered in your school book. It seems a trifle to good to be true. It is always something of a surprise to learn that he really was like that.

So it is very likely that W. E. Woodward's biography, "Lafayette" (Farrar and Rinehart, \$3.50), will be widely read. It ought to be; it's a good book. And Mr. Woodward himself seems touched with that same astonishment at the discovery that Lafayette was in sober fact exactly the sort of romantic, high-minded, heroic and unselfish chap that is annually presented to the sixth grade.

To be sure, he was not—possibly—so terribly intelligent. His motives

in coming to America were somewhat mixed. He never did quite get straightened out about the forces which the rise of democracy had let loose in the world, and he suffered extensively for this when revolution came to his own land.

But he is not one of those gilt-and-tinsel figures that await the debunker. He did go overseas to fight in another nation's war because something in that other nation's plight touched his idealistic nature. He put more into the struggle than he got out of it. Devotion to the cause and to Washington were the mainsprings of his character.

It is an exceptionally interesting and appealing figure that emerges from this book. This schoolbook hero deserves a closer acquaintance; Mr. Woodward provides it.

If the charging rate of an automobile generator is set too high, it overloads the battery, reducing its life.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



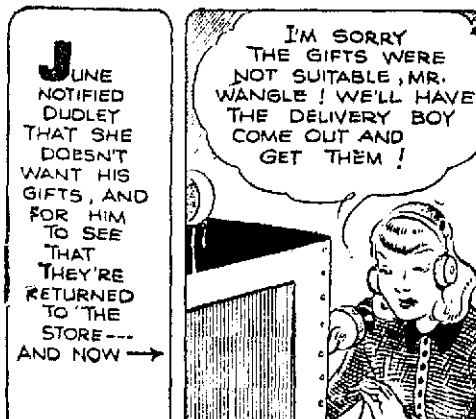
## ALLEY OOP



## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## OUT OUR WAY



## Backfired!



## McKee Is Thinking of Sharks



## Razzberries for Mr. Wangle



## Splf-fttt!!!



## Trapped

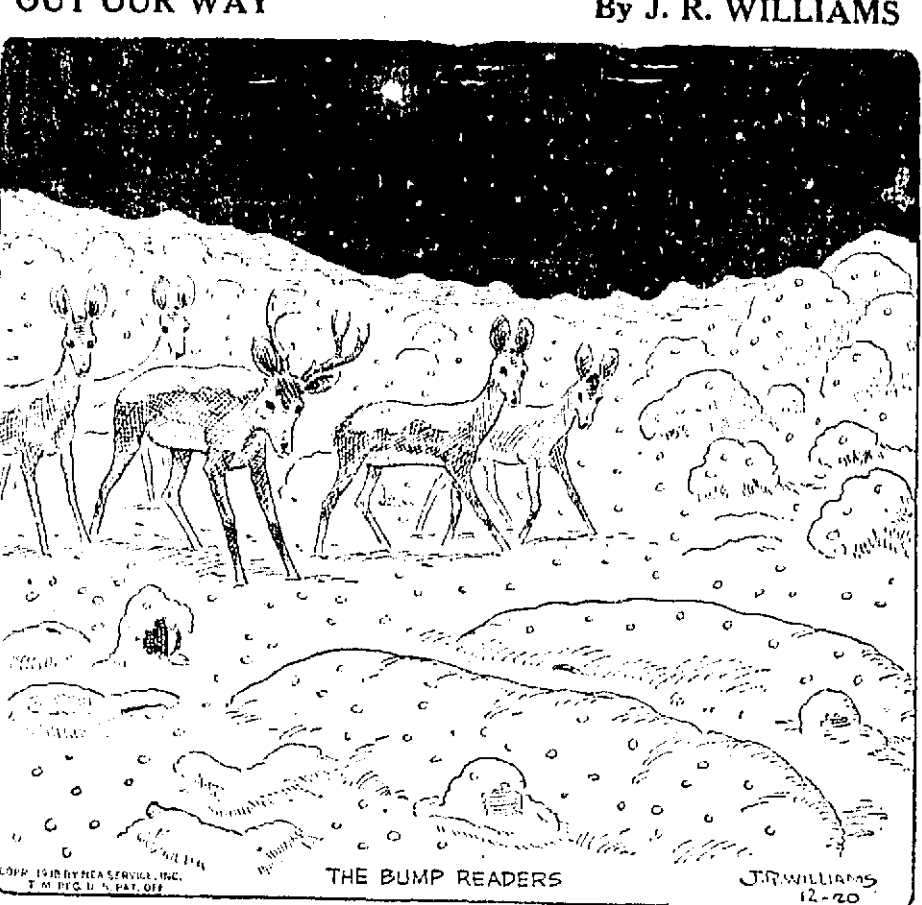


# WAR

If you've declared war against some of those odds-and-ends that are cluttering up your home, it's time to do something about it. A Hope Star Want Ad will fight the battle for you—and win! It gets results fast and very cheaply!

Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

## By J. R. WILLIAMS



## By EDGAR MARTIN



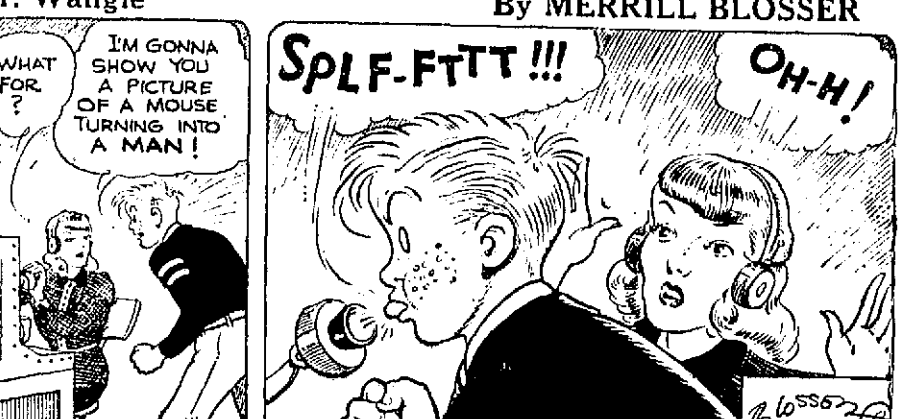
## By ROY CRANE



## By V. T. HAMLIN



## By MERRILL BLOSSER



## By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll





# Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

A man is at his finest toward the finish of the year; he is almost what he should be when Christmas season is here; Then he's thinking more of others than he's thought the months before. And the laughter of his children is a joy worth failing for. He is less a selfish creature than at any other time.

When the Christmas spirit rules him, he comes closer to the sublime. Man is ever in a struggle and he's oft misunderstood.

There are days the worst that's in him and he puts himself aside. And his petty hates are vanquished and his heart is opened wide.

Oh, I don't know how to say it, but somehow it seems to me That at Christmas man is almost what God sent him here to be.—E. A. G.

Of all the seasons of the year, there is none so blessed with the rich treasures of literature, music and art as Christmas. No Christmas celebration is complete without the telling of a Christmas story, and what story in all the world sings itself into our hearts like the Bethlehem story? Christmas poetry comes to us from all ages and climes, and so much available for use at this time, it covers all the ground from "Twas the Night Before Christmas" to "Silent Night, Holy Night," and in "Christmas On His Birthday," and in "Christmas Stories and Experiences," those of you who heard Dorothy Thompson on Monday evening over the radio describing a Christmas experience or celebration in the Tyrolean mountains. I am sure were impressed with the fact that the story of stories is the same the world over, and notwithstanding the fact that "Peace On Earth and Good Will to Men" seems to be in the background at this time in that part of the country, there are some left to ring the chimes, so that all the world in tune shall sing in harmony with God's great plan.

Miss Gwendolyn Deane, who attends the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville has arrived to spend the vacation holidays with her mother, Mrs. Irma Deane at the White House.

Miss Kathleen Cooper of the Mary

ENDS TUES.

"There Goes My Heart"

SAENGEL

Wednesday KAY FRANCIS in "COMET OVER BROADWAY"

RIALTO

Tues.-Wed.-Thur

ERROL FLYNN in "Adventures of Robin Hood" and "ORPHANS OF THE STREET" DOUBLE FEATURE

The Practical XMAS GIFT That Pleases Everyone

98c to \$1.95

98c to \$1.95

75c To 98c

HITT'S BROWN SHOE STORE

Hardin Baylor College, Belton, Texas, arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

Miss Catherine Pandorf of Texas, arrived Saturday to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

Vasen Bright of Stillwater, Okla., has arrived to spend the holiday vacation with home folks.

Miss Dorothy Ginter, who attends Texas College for Women at Denton, Texas, has arrived to spend the Christmas vacation with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McNeill and daughter, Miss Peggy McNeill left Sunday night for Dallas, where they were called on account of the critical illness of J. W. Beck, father of Mrs. McNeill.

Foster Finley of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, arrived Saturday to spend the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. D. M. Finley, they will be joined on Thursday by David Finley of St. Louis, Mo.

John Wimberly of Kingsport, Tenn., will arrive this week-end to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and other home folks.

Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent will spend Christmas with relatives in Benton.

Services for the Catholic Church this week will be:

Midnight Mass Christmas Eve. Father William Galvin will conduct services. The public is cordially invited.

Charles Briant, 19

(Continued from Page One)

litigation was not complete and there was a possibility that additional charges would be filed later.

Stewart said he was not positive who the three Prescott girls are, but that an investigation was being made to learn their names and also their theory of the circumstances surrounding the fatal accident.

Only Boys There Now

FORT SCOTT, Kans.—(AP)—Quite by chance the Porterville rural school changed this year from a co-educational institution to a boys' school. All twelve students that enrolled are males.

WILL ROGERS in "JUDGE PRIEST" BOB BAKER in "Outlaw Express"

## Farm Election to Be Held Thursday

Community Committee-men to Be Chosen Thursday and Friday

Notice of the Election of community committee-men who are to serve in the 1939 AAA program have been announced by B. E. McMahon, secretary of the Hempstead County Agricultural Conservation association, for Thursday and Friday, December 22 and 23. As in 1938 the county has been divided into five communities for the administration of the program.

Only one meeting will be held in each community. Three committee-men and an alternate and a delegate to the county convention will be elected at each meeting. All persons who are cooperating with the 1939 AAA program or who intend to cooperate in the 1939 program are urged to vote in their respective communities. Chairmen of the 1938 community committees will be in charge of each community election.

The date, time, and place of meeting and area included in each community is as follows:

Washington courthouse, Thursday at 10 a. m. for all of Ozan and Wallaceburg townships.

At McNab Thursday at 2 p. m. for Saine and Davis townships.

At Spring Hill on Friday at 10 a. m. for Spring Hill and Deaton townships, and the part of Deaton townships south of a line running east and west of the south edge of the city limits of Hope.

At Belton on Friday at 2 p. m. for Mine Creek and Redland townships.

At the city hall at Hope on Friday at 2 p. m. for Garland, Noland and the part of Deaton township north of a line running east and west of the south edge of the city limits of Hope.

All eligible voters are urged to attend the meeting for their community and help select the committee-men who are to administer the affairs of the 1939 AAA program.

Goering Discusses

(Continued from Page One)

neutrality was involved. Japan has not formally declared war.

The Treasury secretary described the Chinese loans as "credits to a friendly nation" and said any other "friendly nation" except war debt defaulters barred by the Johnson act also could apply.

"The door is wide open," he declared with a smile. This was a paraphrase of the "open door" doctrine, which calls for equal commercial opportunity for all nations in China. The Japanese over objections of the United States, threatened to revise this doctrine.

The credits granted Monday are of more technical than commercial importance. China must pay American dollars for American merchandise. It gets most of its dollars by selling silver to the Treasury, but sometimes runs short of dollars in intervals between silver shipments. Monday's agreement permits China to borrow dollars from the Treasury's stabilization fund on the security of gold which China has on deposit in the Federal Reserve banks in this country. When China's next silver shipment—estimated at \$12,000,000 a month—arrives, the silver is sold for dollars, and the dollar exchange loan is repaid.

The \$25,000,000 Export-Import bank loan to China will be used to buy trucks, gasoline and other "commercial goods" in this country.

100 Families to

(Continued from Page One)

Christmas cheer are The First Methodist church, The First Baptist Church, The Hope Gospel Tabernacle, The First Presbyterian Church, The First Christian Church, Garrett Memorial Baptist Church, Unity Baptist Church, The Episcopal Church and The Church of Christ. The efforts of all these church groups are being supplemented by gifts of toys, candies, nuts, fruit and other Christmas cheer by the funds provided by the Goodfellows club.

Additional names of families will be cleared through Mrs. Arch Moore, Roy Anderson and the Chamber of Commerce. R. P. Boyer, secretary, Mrs. Moore and a corps of helpers will make the purchases for the Goodfellows and assist in the Christmas eve distribution of toys and Christmas cheer.

In This Machine Age Pit Pony Still Best

LONDON (AP)—The pit pony is still the most adaptable and flexible unit of power for haulage in mines, said I. H. Williams, secretary of the South Wales Coal Owners' association. About 32,000 ponies are employed underground in the United Kingdom.

A Marvelous New Kind of Permanent Wave

It's Thrilling to Have a "Rilling Koolerwave"

Uses No Machinery—No Electricity

It's the most comfortable wave you surely know you're getting a Permanent. Absolutely the safest method of permanent waving in existence. No over heating, no burning of the hair.

COME IN AND SEE US

Kate's Beauty—Gift Shop

"For Something New—Call 252"

Try Us For Your Meat Curing and Smoking. We Do It Right.

Home Ice Company

916 East Third Street

Hope, Ark.

By CAROL DAY

If you like to look slimmer than you are, put this on and your friends will exclaim that you must be losing weight. Notice how this design, Pattern 8383, flows straight and unbroken from shoulders to hem, melting in at the waistline. Observe the gathers just below the shoulder yoke, that assure perfect fit across the bust and prevent a skimpy look. See what a beautifully lengthening effect that narrow, long collar has, with a single button fastening at the waistline, which is drawn in snugly by a belt across the back.

Make this of wood broadcloth, silk crepe or velvet, for bridge afternoon, club meetings and luncheons.

Pattern 8383 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 52. Size 38 requires, with long sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 5 1/4 yards; 1 1/2 yard for contrasting collar.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Try Us For Your Meat Curing and Smoking. We Do It Right.

Home Ice Company

916 East Third Street

Hope, Ark.

## Baby Peggy Bride-to-Be



They're going to marry, Playwright Gordon Ayres and Peggy Montgomery, who was the famous "Baby Peggy" of the films not so long ago.

## The Library

Read the following books from the shelves of the City Library:

"This Isn't the End," by Margaret Widdemer.

"The Silver Peril," by M. Rutledge.

"And the Garden Waited," by M. Rutledge.

"This Day's Madness," by R. I. P.

"The Struggling Saint," by Rafael Sabatini.

"The Strange Death of President Harding," by Irving Thacker.

It had little puffs on it—Complete description of a prize-winning crueted bedspread by its producer, Gilbert Jordan of Enfield, Ill.

Today's Fashion Hint

Here's a Frock for Those Who Want to Look Slim



By CAROL DAY

If you like to look slimmer than you are, put this on and your friends will exclaim that you must be losing weight. Notice how this design, Pattern 8383, flows straight and unbroken from shoulders to hem, melting in at the waistline. Observe the gathers just below the shoulder yoke, that assure perfect fit across the bust and prevent a skimpy look. See what a beautifully lengthening effect that narrow, long collar has, with a single button fastening at the waistline, which is drawn in snugly by a belt across the back.

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## Medical Society Indicted by U. S.

Charged With Penalizing Doctors Offering Co-op Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Medical association, three local medical societies and 21 individual physicians were indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury for violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Among the 21 physicians indicted were:

Dr. Olin West, secretary of the American Medical association; and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical association's Journal.

The Department of Justice instituted proceedings against the American Medical association last October, charging specifically that the association, some local societies, and individual physicians were preventing other physicians and co-operative medical organizations from supplying medical service by refusing membership in medical societies to individual physicians who joined such groups.

Woman's Slayer Identified by 3

3 Negro Jurors Are Challenged by Prosecution at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK — Three witnesses pointed to Rome Bone, negro, as the slayer of Mrs. John Deaver, as Bone and his brother, Mose, were placed on trial in First Division Circuit Court Monday. Rome Bone, the first witness for the defense, said the gun with which Mrs. Deaver was shot was held by her husband.

Mrs. Deaver was slain as her husband fought with the two negroes after an argument over weighing of cotton on the Miller plantation near Rose City last September 8. Mr. Deaver was plantation manager. The negroes were cotton pickers.

Three negroes were placed on the regular jury panel by Judge Fulk for the trial but each was dismissed by the prosecution. They were the first negroes to be included on a Pulaski county jury panel in many years, perhaps since Reconstruction days, court attaches said.

Long Municipal

(Continued from Page One)

which was tried and dismissed.

D. K. Carson, assault and battery, fined \$10.

Charges were dismissed against Carl Whittington for unlawful detainer; and Robert Trotter for operating a car without a rear light and one headlight.

Charges of traffic violations also were dismissed on payment of the cost against Woodrow Ligon, John Brown, O. D. Green, Joe B. Trotter, C. V. Ponder, and Mitchell Moore.

O. J. Johnson, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Carl Strong, drunkenness, fined \$15.

C. R. Philbrick was given judgment of \$25 in a civil suit against Kelly Bryant over an oral building contract for \$62. Notice of appeal was filed.

The case of E. W. Dorman against M. Becky for possession of a truck was dismissed after a compromise was arranged outside of court.

LONDON (AP)—The Air Ministry proposed to make it compulsory for all British transport flying machines to be fitted with approved de-icing equipment whenever the probability of ice-forming conditions are indicated.

## Schoolmasters in Session on Monday

J. H. Jones of Hope Is Elected President of Southwest Group

The second annual meeting of the Southwest Arkansas Schoolmasters Club met at Mineral Springs Monday night with school men, board members, and legislators from nine counties present.

Commissioner of Education T. H. Alford was the principal speaker of the evening. Others on the program were L. T. Lanier, President of the State County Examiners Association, A. E. Wetherington, Superintendent Schools at Blevins, Ralph Jones, President A. E. A., and State Senator James H. Pilkinton.

The theme of the program was "Present Day School problems in Arkansas." Mr. Lanier discussed the school problems from the standpoint of the County Examiner and said that the lack of proper supervision in Arkansas was one of the chief problems of the Arkansas system. He pleaded that the next legislature make improvement in our present county examiner law.

Ralph Jones, president of the A. E. A., said "The school agencies in Arkansas must adopt a co-operative program" and outlined in detail the A. E. A. plans for 1938-39.

A. E. Wetherington, Superintendent Blevins schools, said that in his opinion the uncertainty of school finances made plans for a long time school program in this state impossible and suggested that school revenue be stabilized.

Senator Pilkinton, one of the guests present, was introduced by Mr. Wetherington, and said that "the best way to help the state is to help the schools."

Commissioner Alford said that school men, and citizens interested in education, should and must stand together and a united front. He added that if this can be done, Arkansas can get off the bottom in state comparison.

Jimmy Jones, principal of the Hope high school, was elected president of the organization for the next year. He invited the association to meet in Hope in 1939 and his invitation was accepted.

Bruce Wright, Superintendent schools at Foreman, was elected vice president, and A. G. Shannon, superintendent of schools at Stamps was elected secretary-treasurer.

Coster Arms Deal Is Probed Further

Agents Believed to Have Approached Mexico, Bolivia, Paraguay

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—A possibility that agents of F. Donald Coster (Philip Musica), suicide-swindler, approached consular officials of Bolivia and Paraguay as well as a Mexican consul concerning the sale of rifles, was under investigation Tuesday by Acting United States Attorney John A. Canavan.

Canavan said he launched his investigation after receiving information from a Mexican consul that two Boston men approached him in November 1937, and offered to sell the Mexican government "any amount of rifles and ammunition."

Farm Union Agent

(Continued from Page One)

on the Department of Commerce's business advisory council proposed Tuesday to resign as a test of the business co-operation policy with the next Secretary of Commerce.

It was learned that they regarded their attendance at monthly meetings—without salary or expense money—as a compliance with the personal request of Daniel C. Roper, who leaves office Friday.

Gifts for the HOME

Knee Hole Desks Magazine Baskets What-Not Shelves Tables Smoking Stands Cedar Chests Radios Vanity Lamps Waffle Irons Percolators Refrigerators

Hope Hardware COMPANY

DETROIT? TAKE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

One Way \$20.84 Air-conditioned Coaches

Detailed information, tickets and reservations from C. E. Christopher, Phone 137.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

Service limited

## To Begin Casting Play on Thursday

Amateur Dramatic Club to Present Booth Tarkington Play

On Thursday night, December 22, in the council chamber of the city hall, the Hope Amateur Dramatic club will meet to cast parts in "The Traveler" a comedy by Booth Tarkington. This play is typical of Tarkington's works, having suspense, mystery and comedy all jumbled together into 40 minutes of good entertainment.

The story is about a typical American tourist group traveling in Sicily. They are marooned at night in the mountain village of Castrogirone in the midst of a region infested with bandits. Their adventures are breath taking and the dialogue is humorous and very well connected.

Booth Tarkington has written many plays and "The Traveler" is one of his most popular presentations.

The play will be read and parts will be assigned at the meeting Thursday night. Any person in Hope may attend and apply for a part in the play. The Dramatic group is a community affair and is open to any persons desiring to be in it.

I would like to take it down to the river—Mrs. Homer Foot, clubwoman and civic worker, Tarrytown, N. Y., protesting a German cannon on the lawn of the public library.

## W. E. Simmons, Patmos, Dies on Monday Night

W. E. Simmons of Patmos, died at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. The funeral services are to be held Wednesday morning at Patmos.

Surviving are the following sons and daughters and other relatives—Mrs. W. E. Simmons, the widow, Mary, Frances, Josephine, Travis and John Simmons, all of Patmos.

Mrs. N. B. Garner of Okmulgee, Okla.; Mrs. Frank Ferguson of Shreveport, Mrs. W. S. McKinley of Shreveport, Mrs. J. B. Haynes of Lewisville, Ark.; Mrs. Sidney Broom of Hope.

Carol Hailed as Strong Men. He's alive anyway.

Rice is a development of a wild plant native to India and parts of Australia.

GUM BLOCKS

We Will Now Take in a Further Quantity of Round Sweet Gum Blocks.

Payment for this Timber is made at the time the delivery is made. For Specifications and Prices Apply To:

Hope Heading Co.

Phone 245

## "Bell Ringing" Christmas Gifts

at DUGGAR'S

GOWNS

\$1

Lovely silks in prints or solid colors of Tealose or Blue—for the budget gift buyer, these make very excellent gifts.

Others \$1.95-\$2.95

Bed Jackets

CHENILLE or SATIN

trimmed, with elbow length sleeves—Either in an exceptional quality—Satin Jackets, lace trimmed, with elbow length sleeves—Either type for only—

\$1.95

DUGGAR'S

Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear

Women's and Misses Shoes

WORLD'S MOST Economical FARM RADIO!

New 1939 PHILCO FARM RADIO

1,000 HOURS of Care-free Enjoyment without replacing Power Unit!

CASH SALE

RADIOS IN STOCK ONLY

71F Suitcase Portable Regular \$33.45 SALE PRICE \$29.95 Cash

80B Regular Price \$49.95 SALE PRICE \$39.95 Cash

85B Regular Price \$59.95 SALE PRICE \$49.95 Cash

80X Console Regular Price \$69.95 SALE PRICE \$59.95

Complete with Batteries and Aerial



### Alvin Bell Selected Referee Title Game

BATON ROUGE, La. — (AP) — The Louisiana Sports Association announced Monday selection of officials for the national high school football championship game here December 31.

The association said New Britain (Ct.) High and Dupont Manual High of Louisville, Ky., the contending teams agreed on the choices.

Officials named were Alvin Bell (Vanderbilt), referee; Julius Burghard (Mississippi College), umpire; R. H. Haxton, (Mississippi) headlinesman; Roy Striegel (Tennessee), field judge.

### Blue Devils to Arrive Pine Bluff Wednesday

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Pine Bluff business men will complete plans Tuesday for greeting the 50 players from Duke University when the special train bearing the Blue Devils and 100 members of the faculty and fans reaches town Wednesday. The train is scheduled to arrive at 3 p. m.

The Blue Devils will work out for two hours at Jordan Stadium, after which the train will leave for the West coast. Duke will meet Southern California at Pasadena in the annual Rose Bowl game January 2.

The Blue Devils' next workout will be in Lubbock, Texas, where they are scheduled to arrive Thursday afternoon. The special train will reach Los Angeles Sunday.

Tentative plans call for an informal reception at the passenger station here. The Pine Bluff High School band will head a parade to Jordan Stadium where it is expected several thousand football fans will greet the Blue Devils in practice.

**American Radiator Floor Furnaces**

Installed Easy Terms

**Harry W. Shiver**

PLUMBING-ELECTRICAL

1938 PENNEY'S YEAR

Out They Go! Samples-Display Pieces

**Prices Slashed on Toys**

All Slightly Soiled But Otherwise Good as New

88x105 SMART CHENILLE BEDSPREADS \$2.98

CLOSE-OUT Airplanes, Cars, Carpet Sweepers, Games—Choice 5c ea

CLOSE-OUT Filling Stations, Games, Molding, Clay, Etc. 10c ea

Floor Samples of Tricycles, Automobiles & Doll Buggies

Reduced to Move NOW!

American Flyer Electric TRAINS \$2.98

Ladies 3-Piece Dresser SET ea. 98c

Novelty Stationery 19c to 49c

Ladies Cotton House COATS \$2.98

Ladies Novelty Rayon PANTIES pr 25c

Ladies Novelty House SHOES pr 98c

Ladies Satin Gowns and SLIPS \$1.98

Children's 2 to 12 SWEATERS \$1.98

Marked Down From \$9.90

Ladies Dresser SETS \$4.98

**Penney's GIFT CENTER**

For Thrifty Shoppers

Men's Dress SHIRTS In Boxes 98c Each

MEN'S Suede Leather JACKETS \$4.44

CLOSE-OUT Choice—Ladies Fur Trimmed COATS \$10.00

Men's Quality PAJAMAS The Best For the Price Large Assortment \$1.49

72x84 Moth Proof Single BLANKETS \$4.98

Ladies New Spring COATS \$9.90

Ladies Capeskin Slip-on GLOVES \$1.00

GIVE GAYMODE—2 or 3 Thread HOSE pr 79c

LADIES LEATHER or SUEDE PURSES \$1.98

Ladies Quilted Satin ROBES \$2.98

Men's Wool or Rayon MUFFLERS ea 98c

Men's Handmade Quality Neckties 49c & 98c

Men's All Leather Field BOOTS \$7.90

Men's Fast Color Dress SHIRTS \$1.49

**PENNEY'S**

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

## Fruit Cakes Don't Grow on Christmas Trees But They Ought to Hang There

Make Christmas merry with your own hands. Turn out a batch of individual fruit cakes, wrap each in shiny transparent paper, tie with red ribbon and a sprig of holly. Pack in an attractive box or basket, and let Santa Claus do the rest.

Many women like to steam fruit cake and serve with hard sauce instead of plum pudding. For them, add a jar of your best creamy hard sauce tucked into your Christmas package.

**Individual Fruit Cakes**  
(About 20 small cakes)

Two cups butter, 2 cups sugar, one 6-ounce glass grapes jelly, 12 eggs well beaten, 4 1/2 cups flour, 2 pounds currants, 2 pounds seeded raisins, 1/2 pound crystallized pineapple diced, 2 tablespoons vanilla extract, 1/2 pound cherries cut in halves, 1 pound citron shredded, 1 pound almonds blanched, 1/2 pounds pecans broken up, 2 cups sherry or grape juice, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 2 teaspoons allspice, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 teaspoons cloves.

Prepare fruits, mix and place in large crock. Soak overnight with sherry or grape juice. Sift spices and flour together 3 times. Cream butter, add sugar, beat until sugar is dissolved. Add jelly and mix thoroughly.

Add eggs and flour alternately, carefully mixing after each addition. Add nuts gradually, distributing them well through the batter. Add fruits, small amount at a time, and mix well. Add flavoring. This makes approximately 15 pounds of very stiff batter.

Bake individual cakes in small containers (2 1/2 inches by 4 inches) for 1 hour in a slow oven (300 degrees F.). Bake longer for large cakes, depending on their size.

To decorate your Christmas basket, fill bottom with white crepe paper moss. Line sides with a brist-looking five-inch ruffle of red cellophane. Pack your individual fruit cakes and jar of hard sauce in basket and then decorate handle with white and green cellophane bows and a cluster of holly tied with silver ribbon.



Homemade individual fruit cakes make delightful Christmas gifts when garily wrapped and decorated with holly. Send along a little jar of creamy hard sauce, too. Steamed fruit cake with hard sauce is a perfect Christmas dinner dessert.

### Spring Hill Wins Over Washington

Teams Are to Play at Emmet Gymnasium on Thursday Night

Spring Hill basketball boys defeated Washington, Friday afternoon, December 17, in hard-fought games at Spring Hill. By: Senior scores 24-17; Juniors 12-3; and the Independents, 23-13.

Players on both sides did very good work. Storks, for the seniors, Yocum for the Juniors and Calhoun for the Independents, were the high point men for Spring Hill.

For Washington, Hulsey for the Seniors, Cox for the Juniors and Williams for Independents were the high point men.

Springs Hill boys and girls will play Emmet Thursday night, December 22, at Emmet. The boys feel confident of winning because of their defeat over Washington Friday and over Saratoga, December 13, at Saratoga. The girls are in training now to make a better showing against Emmet than they did the last time the two teams clashed.

### Fresh Fuel Added to Duke-Trojan Wrangle

DURHAM, N. C. — (AP) — Two pairs of lace panties are the latest equipment to be added to the Duke football squad.

Since the Blue Devils, who leave Tuesday for Pasadena and the Rose Bowl game with Southern California, January 2, received the invitation to meet the Trojans they have been compared by one sports writer to a girls' college eleven.

But fresh fuel was added to the fire when Co-Captains Eric Tipton, back, and Dan Hill, center, each received a pair of lace panties.

There was no name on the package to indicate the sender and the post-office mark was so dim the origin of the package couldn't be determined. It bore this inscription:

"Dunice Tipton and Agnes Hill, care of Ted Mann, Duke University." Mann is director of sports publicity at Duke.

The earth has to emerge entirely from the last ice Age.

showing against Emmet than they did the last time the two teams clashed.

### Sheriff Sells Prisoners Candy

DCATURE, Ill. — (AP) — Sheriff Emory Thorne sees that some of his county jail prisoners get candy—if they can pay for it.

He got the idea from an inmate who said that the only thing the jail needed was candy for prisoners "coming off a drunk."

"A man shut off from his liquor craves something sweet," the prisoner said. "If you satisfy that craving you will create a better prisoner."

The sheriff tried it and found the theory worked well. So now Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Smith, night turnkey, gets candy for the prisoners wishing to buy it.

### SERIAL STORY

## SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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Yesterday Sally is shocked by the news that her father, in remorse, she takes his forgiveness, kisses him goodby. Is it forever, she wonders?

### CHAPTER VIII

THE white world of the winter carnival had turned into a fresh new one with a gauzy scarf of tender green covering the hillsides, birds flying north to begin searching for bits of string and straw to build their nests, crocuses heroically thrusting up, bright brave golden heads.

Corey Porter, home for spring vacation, lost no time in heading his long low sports roadster toward the suburb, near Boston, where Sally Blair lived. Corey was a very important young man these days, in a few months he would graduate, head man of his class. He would be taken into his father's firm, start a new life. But Corey's handsome young face did not wear the important, satisfied look it should have. His nice mouth was a bit grim; his blue eyes wore a perplexed expression.

He was going to have a showdown with Sally, or else. Never, in all his experience—and he had had a few, as he prided himself—had any girl treated him as had Sally. Not one word from her since the houseparty, unless you wanted to count the stiff letter and-butler note required from formal courtesy, which Corey did not. Never in all his life had Corey been given the "go-by" by any member of the opposite sex. It was an entirely new experience. Had Sally known it—and maybe she did since she was an experienced young lady, too—it had proved the best possible means of bringing Corey to heel.

For he had imagined himself taken with Sally before—that last moonlight night of the houseparty, for instance—now Corey knew he was sunk.

NOW he meant business, as he would show Sally by the way he turned into the long driveway that led to her home, swept up under the big port cochere, ground on the brakes.

It seemed to him much too long before the heavy door finally was unlatched, swung gently open. Then, when he saw that it was Sally who had opened it to him, impatience was well rewarded. He had forgot she was so lovely, that her dark eyes were so soft and shining, her mouth so temptingly sweet. He had forgot that any girl could make him feel as he did now, just looking at Sally again.

get home? Come in and make yourself at home. It's good to see you."

"You'd never guess it!" Corey returned. His grin was rueful, but his spirits soared. Sally must be glad to see him, after all! "What have you been doing with your—self that you never had time to drop a fellow a line? What did I do to deserve such treatment?"

"I did write—once," Sally reminded. She led the way on into the big living room that was so cheerful with its open fire, gay chintzes and profusion of flowers. Sally was proud of the fact that she had made it so home-like now that she had taken over the task of running her father's house. "I have been busy," she admitted. "I'm sorry if you feel I've neglected you, Corey."

"Rumor has it," Corey said, flinging his long length down into a deep chair, "that you didn't go back to school, my sweet. How come? Did the grind get you down? I suppose you've been busy flirting and dancing and playing havoc generally from dawn until dawn with all the masculine population within reach."

THERE was something about Sally that he had not noticed before. He could not put his finger on it, call it by name. She was prettier than ever, if possible, her dark curls drawn back with a narrow pink ribbon, her dainty frock matching the slight flush in her cheeks. Yet he felt that, somehow, she had changed.

Sally laughed, shook her head. No, she had not been busy in that way. But Corey would not understand, or believe her if she denied it. She told him she had not gone back to finish out the term because she had decided to stay home with her father. "I never realized," Sally said, "how Daddy missed me, how all alone he was. I decided to stay here with him; this is a big house you know for one person." Sally's mother had died when she was a child. "Daddy never complained. But I know now how glad he is to have me with him." She knew now, too, how much she had missed the companionship she had never before taken time to share with the father who had given her so much.

"I don't expect you find much time to be with him now!" Corey laughed at this idea. He knew how full the life was of a popular girl like Sally, one party after another, a date for every waking moment, a round of places every night, a few hours' sleep squeezed in each morning. Pretty hectic, but fearfully exciting and gay.

No time to spare beside the home—yourself at home. Or to waste in solitude or thought. Never a dull moment.

"I hope," Corey added, "that you're going to have some time for me, Sally, my pet. We'll do all the hot-spots, paint the town crimson, if you say the word. This will be my last play-time for a spell. After graduation I'm going to settle down for keeps. You won't know me, I'm going to be such a different guy! I've got my mind all set on a certain goal. And you know when I set out to do something I won't give up until I make the grade."

HE put a subtle implication behind his light words. For the goal Corey had set his mind on winning was Sally herself. "By the way," he added, not giving her a chance to say whether she was going to have time for him, or not, "have you forgotten that you owe me payment on that dare we made? Check, Sally, my sweet? About Dan Reynolds, I mean. That was one man you failed to tame and get to eat out of your pretty hand." Corey was so preoccupied in lighting a cigaret that he did not notice the swift flash of pain in Sally's bright eyes, or the color ebb from her cheeks. "That's one reason for this visit. I came to collect."

"How is Dan?" Sally asked. This was the reason she had welcomed Corey so heartily, had been glad to see him.

She had had reports, of course, from Doctor Barnes through her father's lawyer, who had handled the doctor's bills and hospital expenses. But she wanted to hear from someone who knew Dan, who had seen him just recently, talked with him.

"He's coming along," Corey glanced up at Sally now. There had been something in her voice. That new note of quietness, of stability that somehow seemed to be what marked the difference in her that he had sensed. "As well as can be expected. He hobbled about on crutches, after more than a month lying flat. He's walking now again."

"Walking?" Sally's eyes shone, her breath came with a little rush of relief and joyousness. "Oh, Corey, I'm so glad. I was afraid he might never walk—the same, I mean—as he had. Maybe, before long, he will be able to ski again."

"I hardly think so," Corey would not have answered quite so bluntly, had he known what a blow it would be to Sally. "He'll hardly take up skiing in a hurry. He's walking, Sally. But he probably will always walk with a bad limp." (To Be Continued)

## Pirates Biggest Sports Flop 1938

### Rice Institute Is Voted Second Place by Writers

NEW YORK — (AP) — Pie Traynor, sitting in the hotel lobby here during the big league baseball convention, sighed gustily and said:

"Nobody knows what starts a thing like that, and after it starts there's not a thing in the world you can do about it except just sit and suffer."

Pie was referring, of course, to the collapse of his Pittsburgh Pirates in the closing weeks of the recent National League race, a collapse that saw them throw away an apparently air-tight lead and blow the pennant to the Chicago Cubs in the last 48 hours.

Now, 70 sports writers participating in the eighth annual Associated Press poll have agreed with Pie that his plucked Pirates supplied the greatest disappointment of the 1938 sports season, with only the Rice Institute football team offering serious opposition.

Rice, you may recall, was the gridiron colossus that was going to mop up the Southwest Conference and then chase some unlucky team right out of the Rose Bowl. It had in Ernie Cane a veritable backfield genius who had led the sophomore eleven of the previous year to the Southwest Conference title. By winning only four of 10 starts, the Owls easily took runner-up disappointment honors over Max Schmeling, who was belted out in the first round by Champion Joe Louis.

With points awarded on a 3-2-1 basis as each of the participating experts made three checks, Pittsburgh piled up 52 points to 49 for Rice and 29 for Schmeling. The Pirates were first choice of 14 writers, while 15 thought Rice fumbled the hardest and eight voted for Schmeling.

Fourth in the list was Dizzy Dean, who cost the Cubs \$185,000 and then came up with a lame arm. He had 27 1/2 points. By failing to win the national professional football crown again the Washington Redskins drew 20 points plastered on them for four-straight defeats by the Yankees in the world series.

Cleveland's failure to place higher than third in the American League was good for 9 1/2. Al Hostak, the Seneca boy who knocked out Freddie Steele for the middle weight championship and then was beaten half to death by Solly Krieger, attracted nine points.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Lou Gehrig, veteran Yankee firstbase-

man, had seven apiece. Six points each went to the New York Giants, the West Virginia football team and the United States Walker Cup team, which was trimmed by the British side.

Three points: Detroit Tigers; Pittsburgh football team; Columbia football team; Freddie Steele, boxer; Boston Bruins in hockey playoffs; Indiana football team; Illinois football team; Whizzer White.

Two points: University of Texas football team; Mysterious Montague, the fabulous golfer; Ohio State football team; Minnesota football team; Bob Feller, Cleveland pitcher; the Tenny Galento-Harry Thomas fight.

One point: Tony Galento (himself) Bill de Corcoran, Northwestern freshman football star, who was reported to have fumbled his studies.

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